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Sacred Heart University

## Meet the Candidates

*Sean Hatch, Jeffrey Guillot, Stephen Giustano and Jeanne-Monique Sampson (not pictured) all want to be your freshmen class president. On Wednesday and Thursday, SHU students voted on which one will be it. See Story, page 3*

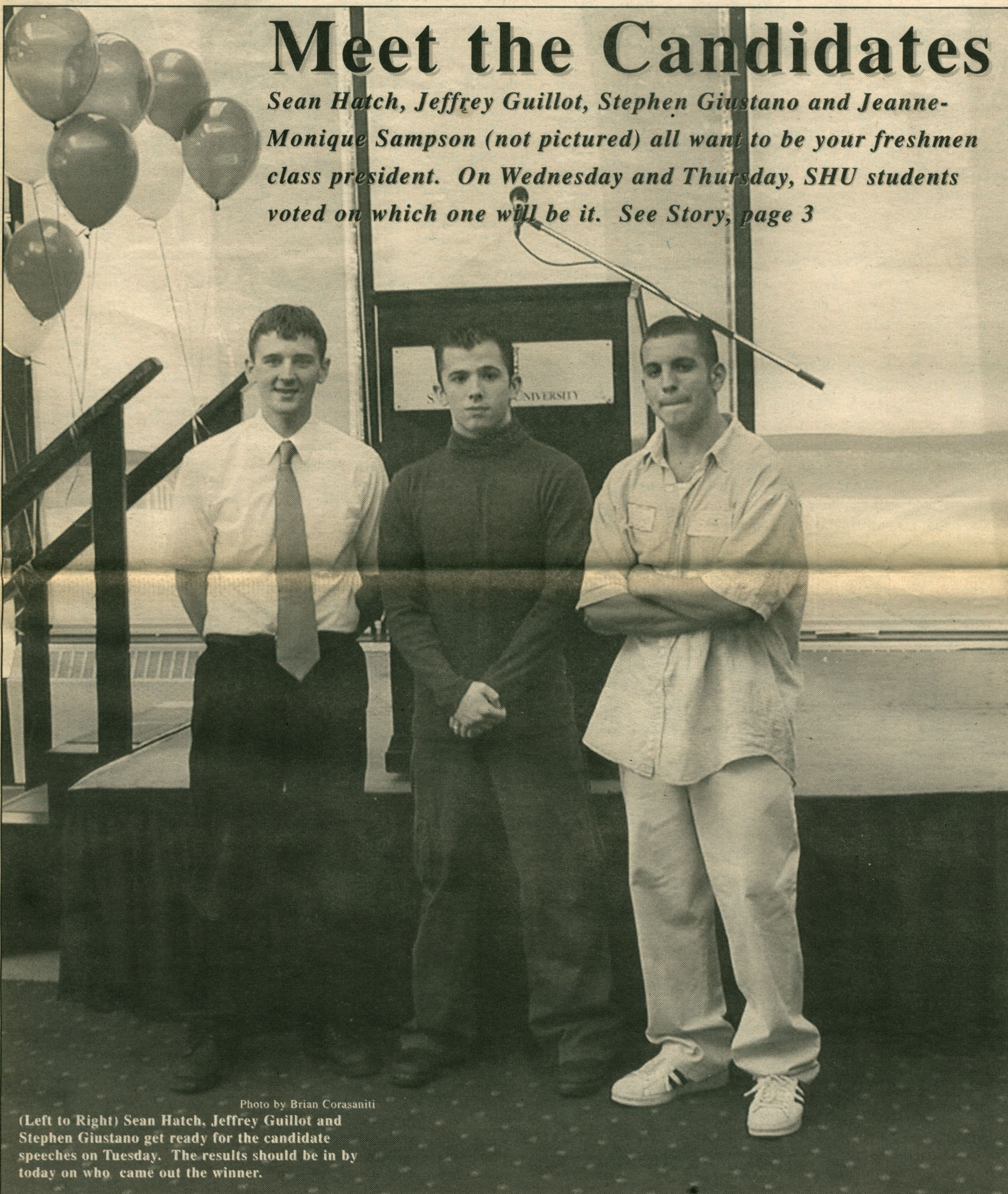


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(Left to Right) Sean Hatch, Jeffrey Guillot and Stephen Giustano get ready for the candidate speeches on Tuesday. The results should be in by today on who came out the winner.

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## News Briefs

### Annual investment game starting Monday

The Finance and Economics Club will be sponsoring an investment game which will run from Oct. 2 to Dec. 8. Any interested students may participate by entering as individuals or in groups.

Students will be available on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist anyone who needs help filling out the entry forms in EH-256. For more information, call Bridget Lyons at 365-7673.

### Senior Portraits to be held next week

Senior Portraits will be held from Oct. 2 to 6 in the Prologue Office. There is a \$10 sitting fee. To sign up for a time, go to [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com) or call 1-800-OUR-YEAR and use school code 328.

### Loeb speaking at SHU next week

Paul Loeb will be speaking at SHU at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the University Theater. Loeb's work is based on years of talking with college students about their beliefs and choices. In his talk, Loeb will speak about getting beyond prevailing media stereotypes to understand the struggle of the current college generation to find its place in a confusing world.

Loeb said he challenges images of a generation perceived as apathetic and greedy. He asks how students and citizens in general can gain the moral, political and intellectual tools to take responsibility for the future and how faculty and staff can help in this journey.

The event is sponsored by the Hersher Institute for Applied Ethics.

-Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

## Winter looks to be a killer

By Kelly Smith  
Assistant News Editor

Hold on to your hats and gloves SHU. Mother Nature is prepared to deliver a rude awakening to Sacred Heart this winter. If you think this week has been cold, just wait.

Fall has begun putting an end to the less than perfect summer weather Connecticut experienced.

Although the summer weather was not record breaking it certainly came close.

Connecticut's summer weather was ranked the 26th coolest on record in the last 106 years, according to figures compiled by Keith Eggleston, regional climatologist with the Northeast Regional Climate Center.

The average normal summer temperature is 69 degrees. This summer was 1.1 degrees cooler and came in at an average of 67 degrees.

"There were no single record breaking cold days, the whole summer was just consistently cool," said Eggleston.

Besides the cool temperatures, Connecticut also experienced a wet summer. The region accumulated 14.47 inches of precipitation. That is 2.8 inches more than the normal rainfall of 11.67.



Photo by Brian Corasaniti

### Two SHU students head back towards South Hall.

The record for the most precipitation in Connecticut was set in 1955 with a record accumulation of 20.66 inches.

The cool summer was only a taste of what is to come. It was a preview of what the collapsing La Nina weather phenomenon could mean for New England this winter.

"La Nina began to break down in late spring, early summer," said George Mckillop of the National Weather Service on Long Island.

"This means we can expect a colder winter than we have

experienced in the past few years," said Mckillop.

La Nina is a weather pattern caused by cooler-than-normal water off the equator on the western side of South America, extending into the Pacific Ocean. For New England, the pattern often brings warmer-than-normal winters.

The National Weather Service could not predict if colder winter temperatures would bring more snowfall.

"Snow depends on precipitation, and it is too early to determine that," Mckillop said.

# Fartlek

(it's a running thing)

Saturday, September 30 at Fairfield University

**Come cheer on Sacred Heart's men's and women's cross country teams as they battle for the Fairfield Invitational team titles!**



The women are 3-time defending champs going for 4 in a row, while the men are going for their 1st. Teams in appearance are Fairfield, Quinnipiac, Hofstra, Hartford, Sienna, St. Francis of New York and St. Peters.

10:00 a.m.- Alumni Race  
11:00 a.m.- Women's Race  
11:45 a.m.- Men's Race

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# Frosh elections wrap up

By Shannon Stone  
Staff Writer

September 27th and 28th are days that will mark out the path for the rest of the year for the Class of 2004. These are the days of Freshman Elections for student government.

Although there is not much of a race for Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer or Senate, the race for President will be an interesting one. There are four candidates for President of the Class of 2004. Stephen Giustino, Jeff Guillot, Sean Hatch and Jeanne-Monique Sampson.

Hatch's best friend was the president of his class in high school, and Hatch worked hand in hand with him throughout the entire process, so he has some experience.

Hatch works for the ideas of the class not just for himself. He says he can make a difference, and wants to do a good job. Hatch said his philosophy is that "everyone wants the chance to be heard, and I want to

give them that chance." Hatch added that he wants to be the voice of the freshman class.

Giustino also had a best friend in high school that ran for president.

Giustino always wanted to run himself, but instead helped out his friend with the campaign, so he also knows how everything works.

Giustino came to school and said he realized that here was his chance to finally run for president. Giustino said he likes to follow the age-old philosophy that when you want something done right, you do it yourself.

Guillot always wanted to make a difference in the lives of others. He said that he believes that "the principle reason that people are here is to help each other." Guillot said everyone deserves a fair share and an equal voice.

Guillot added his goal for the year is to raise the collective morale of the class, and bring in more spirit. Guillot wants people to get involved with programs like Habitat for Humanity, and to raise money

with different fun fundraisers for the purposes of helping out those in need.

Guillot said he wants to go down in history as the most involved class on the most involved campus. Guillot added he wants to "put Sacred Heart on the map."

Sampson was unavailable for comment.

As for the other offices, there is no competition for any of the races.

Chad Bauer is the sole candidate for Vice President, Gillian Weisman for Secretary, and for Senate, Carrin David, Adam Croce, and Jen Hradek are the candidates.

There is no candidate for Treasurer. Candidate speeches were held on Wednesday and voting was on Wednesday and Thursday evening.

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[shuspectrum.com](http://shuspectrum.com)  
for results of the  
2000 Freshmen  
SG elections

## Laptop crisis averted in nick of time

Lori Singer  
Contributing Writer

The 2000 freshmen class came very close to being without laptops, but due to the efforts of a five-member team in the Information Technology Department, all 1,017 laptops were distributed by Labor Day afternoon.

The freshmen class was unaware that there was a problem. They also did not know that they were receiving an upgraded model because there was no additional cost.

Initially, IBM was supposed to deliver the computers on Aug.

11. The Student Mobile Computer Program Director, Tammy Doherty, and her crew had created a system so that each student had a tagged laptop.

The problem arose when one week before the delivery date, IBM, said there would be a delay because they were having a problem with the network card in the computers. Negotiations between CompUSA Sales Representative Tammy DeFonzo, IBM, Shirley Caanan and Assistant Vice President of Information Technology Mike Trimble went on for weeks until a resolution was achieved.

IBM was going to send an

upgraded model with a 15 inch monitor, instead of a 12 inch and a hard drive with twice the memory capacity of the original one (12 gigabytes instead of six). The new delivery date for the first shipment was to be Aug. 28. They would continue to come in that entire week.

This is where a massive team effort was made organizing and doing inventory, so that the laptops would be ready for distribution by Saturday morning of Labor Day Weekend.

In all, 20 people volunteered so the process could be run as smooth as possible. "It was touch and go for awhile," said Doherty.

## Public Safety Releases

### Incident report from Sept. 17 to Sept. 21

**Sept. 17: 1:25 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident has something in her eye. Public Safety Officer flushed out the resident's eye. No other assistance needed.

**4:10 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a motor vehicle accident with no injuries. Public Safety Officer filed a report and is investigating.

**4:14 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

**9:29 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of resident having illegal substances in their room. Public Safety responded. RA's searched the room and did not find anything.

**10:00 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was robbed while walking home from the Sports Page. Bridgeport Police were called and filed a report.

**Sept. 18: 12:08 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by accident.

**12:24 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a motor vehicle accident. Public Safety responded. Fairfield Fire and Police Department responded. No injuries.

**12:38 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a broken windshield. Bridgeport Police were called. Public Safety responded. Bridgeport police and Public Safety filed a report.

**1:03 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated from burnt food.

**2:57 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

**4:03 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a trouble alarm. Alarm was activated by accident.

**5:10 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a vehicle was hit while parked on campus. Fairfield Police were called. Public Safety and Fairfield Police filed a report.

**11:15 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated from burnt food.

**Sept. 19: 1:02 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

**12:44 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a parked car getting hit. Fairfield Police were called. Public Safety and Fairfield Police filed a report.

**1:30 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a delivery truck hit and damaged a bollard. Public Safety Officer filed a report.

**2:43 p.m.-** An employee came to the Public Safety Office and stated he hurt his arm while working. Employee refused medical attention and resumed working. Public Safety Officer filed a report.

**7:44 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries. The two people involved in the accident did not want the police to be called. Public Safety Officer filed a report and the two people exchanged information.

**Sept. 20: 2:20 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by a malfunction.

**7:33 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by accident.

**4:04 p.m.-** A student came to the Public Safety Office and stated his car was hit while parked. Fairfield Police were called. Public Safety and Fairfield Police filed a report.

**4:52 p.m.-** A resident reported to Public Safety she was being harassed by another resident. Residential life was notified. Public Safety is investigating.

**11:51 p.m.-** An employee reported he splashed a cleaning chemical in his eye. 911 was called. Public Safety, Fairfield Police, and Fire responded. Employee was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital via ambulance.

**Sept. 21: 12:07 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident punched a mirror and was bleeding. Public Safety Officer responded and filed a report.

**12:31 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a resident with lacerations on his hand. Public Safety Officer responded and cleaned the lacerations. No other medical attention was needed.

**3:02 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was not feeling well. Public Safety Officers responded. Resident stated he was feeling a little better will go to health services in the morning.

**10:38 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a small fire in a garbage can. Public Safety officer extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher.

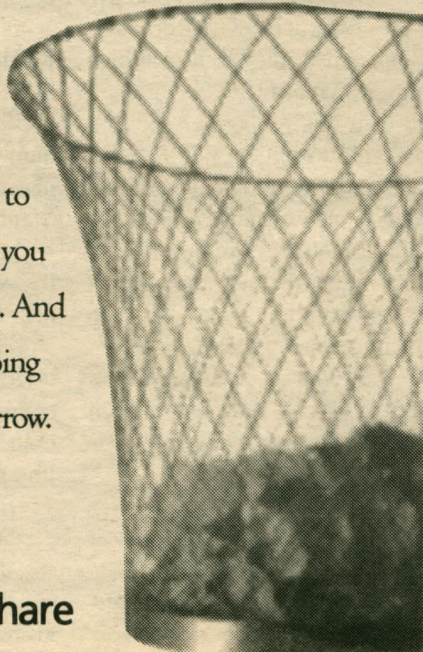
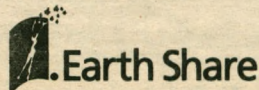
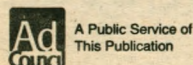
**12:08 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated by accident.

## BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow.

Which is truly a job well done. [1-800-MY-SHARE](http://1-800-MY-SHARE).

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## Editorials

### At long last, the Marketplace has returned

By the time this paper comes out, the SHU Marketplace will have made its long awaited return to the SHU campus after a long one-year absence.

For those of you new to SHU, the Marketplace was a one-stop convenience store that was located where the CompUSA Help Center is now. It was like a mini-Flik, for those students in a hurry and needing to grab a quick bite in between classes or on their way home.

Space demands forced the Marketplace to make way for the Help Desk to move in. But now it is back and not a second sooner. Students know that the lines that build up in Flik can be long at times, and they seem longer when all you need to buy is a quick bag of chips.

Now those students who need a snack can stop by and grab it quickly instead of going into the cafeteria to pick something up and waiting in the lines.

Getting rid of the Marketplace was an extremely unpopular decision among SHU students last year. It is nice to see the administration listen to the students and bring back the Marketplace where it belongs.

### Let's pack campus field for every sport

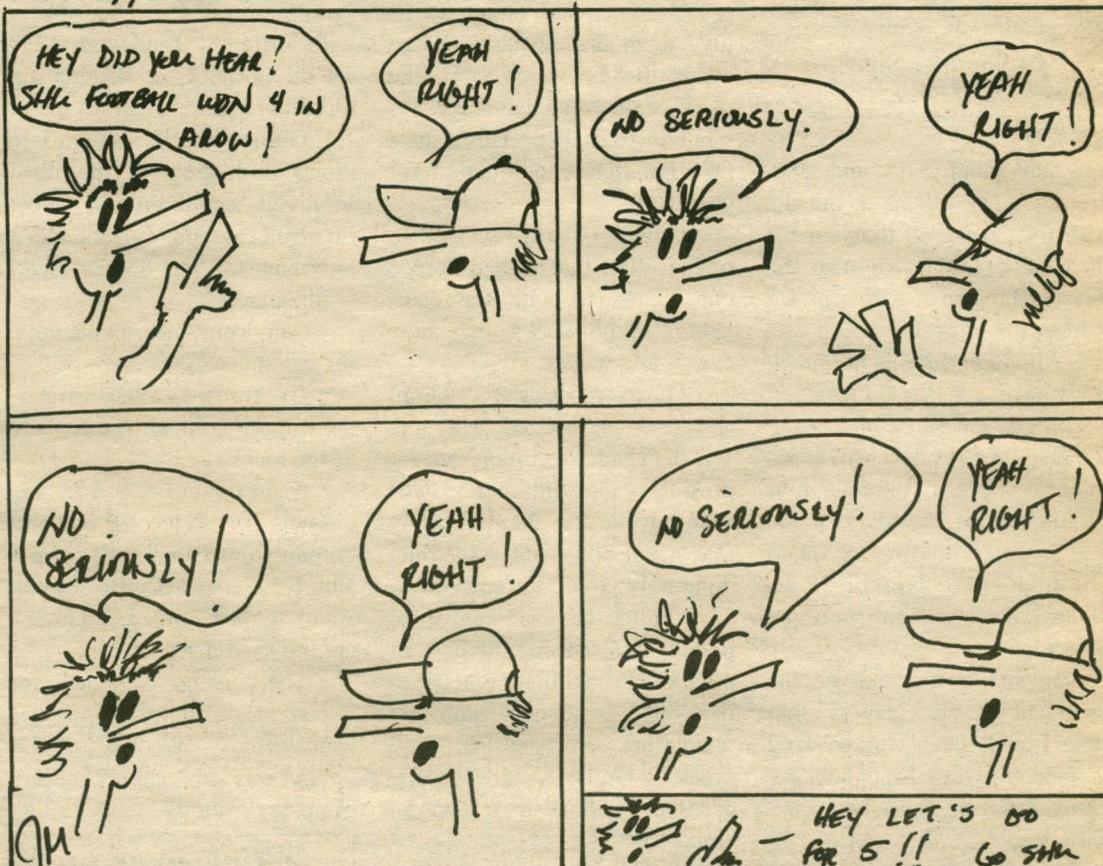
This is an exciting time to be a student at Sacred Heart. The Marketplace is re-opening, there are some new renovations on the way and our football team is undefeated.

But football isn't the only sport that's doing well. We need to start a tradition of packing the field for every home game we have. The football team is starting to get the support all our teams need. That is a good thing.

So when our boys return for Parent's Weekend, we should make sure to cram the stand with everybody that we can fit in there. And it shouldn't end with football.

SHU students should make the trip across town to cheer on the track team at the Fairfield Invitational along. And while we're at it, why not check out the next field hockey, soccer or rugby game that's here. We have over 30 division 1 sports teams at Sacred Heart right now and they all need our support every time they play. Let's make every visiting team dread a road trip to Sacred Heart.

STRAIGHT FROM  
THE HEART



By Jeff Murray

## The SHU Voices

-Compiled by Jennifer Simeonidis

Have you been written up or written someone up this year?



**Brian McGrath**  
Brookfield  
Senior

"No, my mommy said not to break the rules, and I listen to my mommy."



**Kris Tompkins**  
Toms River, N.J.  
Senior

"No, I haven't been written up yet."



**Rahul Shaw**  
New Dehli, India  
Junior, RA

"Yes, many times, because I believe in school policy"

## Learning to appreciate all of the things in our lives that matter

And now we love the football team.

Don't get me wrong, I think it's

wonderful that they are doing so well,

but what annoys me about us humble humans is how "phony" we are, in a way.

For example, Spectrum included, now we do gigantic stories and now we boost their ego since they're doing well and making a name for us and making us smile, but when they probably needed it the most, years prior to this, we did nothing.

We shunned and laughed at them.



**By Keysha Whitaker**

We didn't go to games. Players who had good stats last year, or worked their butt off for the team got no love, if you don't mind me slipping into the vernacular a bit.

No big stories. No pictures. Just a better luck next time. And we're all at fault.

Now the old players have the past hanging over their heads so maybe people are reluctant to give them any credit for the good things that are happening now.

Or maybe they're reluctant to give themselves any credit.

But what do I know?

I went to a total of one football game last year.

I didn't even go to any basketball games.

So I guess that makes me the Anti-Christ of SHU sports, but I'll tell you why.

I just didn't make time. I

don't understand football, and I found it hard to dedicate 3 hours of my time and sit out in the hot sun, or cold, when I could have been doing something else. So it's not that I didn't want the team to succeed, (Red and White till I die) I just didn't think it mattered.

But this just brings me to a more philosophical point. Lots of time we do things, or don't do things, just because we don't think it matters. We don't think how much the act that seems insignificant to us, may mean so much to someone else.

Like the guy you sit across from in class? You see him each week, but don't even know his name.

Why?

Because we don't think it matters.

One day I had a substitute.

He was an older man. Grey

and wrinkled just enough to for you to make a judgement.

The first half an hour or so, people tried to punk him. (More of that darn vernacular.) They thought they could rough him up a bit because he was older and wouldn't catch on.

So, that goes on for a bit, until he tells us he worked on numerous soap operas and even in The Muppets Take Manhattan.

Oh, now when people heard this you bet everyone wanted to hear his story.

The point is we're not interested in anything until it has some relevance for us. Until it matters to us. Until we're getting some kind of personal joy.

I'm not perfect.

We're all the same.

It's just sickening.

But, then again, what do I know?

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# Letters/Op-Ed

Please submit your letters to the Spectrum office on Mondays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or slip them under the office door. Letters must be typewritten and signed and may be edited. Please indicate title or class and telephone number.

## Blacks and the democratic process: The illusion of inclusion

Am I, a "free" black man in the 21st Century, still on the plantation? Is political slavery the oppressive state of being for blacks in the 21st Century?

Are blacks suffering with the illusion of inclusion in the Democratic Party? Why has the Republican Party excluded blacks from participating on that side of the political spectrum? These and other questions are being asked in the black community when the conversations turned toward politics.

There is a deep concern for where the future lies politically for the black community.

The 2000 Republican Convention was a blatant slap in the face to any black American who has a pulse and a conscience. Black Americans who are attempting to break the traditional GOP mold were constant-

ly ushered onto the stage exhorting why they feel the party of Abraham Lincoln is the party for blacks.

Retired General Colin Powell spoke passionately about his grave concerns, such as race relations and affirmative action, which he feels the party must deal with honestly and sincerely if the Republican Party is seriously courting the black vote in this presidential election year.

I have determined that the Republican faithful were oblivious to Powell's eloquent appeal. The convention ended as well-known black singers such as Chaka Khan and Brian McKnight, among others were paraded on stage performing for the party faithful, reminiscent of an Uncle Tom era where blacks performed for white audiences but were not afforded basic human rights.

In the audience the percent-

age of black delegates at the convention was blatantly disproportionate to those on stage. All of this speaks volumes to the black community. Another point of contention is Presidential nominee, Texas Governor George W. Bush's position, amongst other issues, on the death penalty.

As a matter of fact, the state of Texas will be executing a death row "nominee" every other week up until the national election. This is of particular concern to the black community because of the disproportionate number of individuals on death row who are black.

The judicial system must take heed of the new DNA technology because many of these people may be executed while there is potential evidence to refute their total or partial guilt. Again, this does not bode well for Republicans trying to lure

blacks into the Republican Party. By the way, just what is a "compassionate conservative?"

Now, let's examine the Democratic Party. There are very visible differences between Democrats and the Republicans. The Congressional Black Congress is representative of black political clout on Capitol Hill and they significantly affect legislative policy-making.

President Bill Clinton has appointed more blacks to various positions in Washington than any other President in the history of the United States has. Blacks have traditionally voted Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in 1932; previously blacks voted Republican because of Abe Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation signing. There is a sense of loyalty in the black community with the Democratic Party that has not been tested.

There is also a sense of voter apathy because many blacks feel that the candidates don't connect with them and therefore don't know them.

The American political system has proven to be a spectator sport in the black community. Instead of engaging the citizenry, the candidates frivolously entertain the black constituency, thereby focusing on the electorate who monetarily support their campaigns and interests. Politics is a game thereby not allowing blacks to participate. Politicians, Republican and Democrat, may set policies that are sympathetic to the black community but are not in the best interest of the black community.

It's called winner take all politics. That's where the power is.

Terry L. Walden

## Mission and Planning VP sets the record straight on Campus Ministry story

I had originally planned to introduce the entire Campus Ministry staff to the University community at the Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 27. However, in order to correct some erroneous impressions created by the recent story in The Spectrum, I would like to introduce the Campus Ministry team to you now.

Three new full-time campus ministers were hired to begin in the 2000-2001 academic year: Ms. Noëlle D'Agostino, Rev. David Ihenacho, and Rev. Bob Malone.

Ms. Noëlle D'Agostino comes to Sacred Heart University with a degree in

social science from Albertus Magnus College as well as studies in pastoral counseling at Iona College.

Her ministerial experience includes work with the Legal Services Clinic and Center for Women and Law (Bangalore, India), Project Pierre Toussaint (Haiti), the Franciscan Family Apostolate (Madison, CT), the Malta House of Good Counsel (Norwalk, CT), and several parishes in the Bridgeport Diocese.

Rev. David Ihenacho, a native of Nigeria, recently completed his Ph.D. in New Testament and Early Christian Literature at Marquette University.

He also holds bachelor's degrees in philosophy and religious studies and in theological and ministerial studies from the Urban University in Rome, as well as an M.A. in Religious Studies from Fordham University. Father David's ministerial experience includes parish work, seminary lecturing, youth work, and secondary school teaching in both Nigeria and the United States.

Rev. Bob Malone, C.S.C., a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, brings a wealth of ministerial experience to his work at Sacred Heart University. He earned a B.A. in Philosophy and an M.A. in Counseling (both from the

University of Notre Dame), as well as an M.A. in Theology from Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C. Following ordination to the priesthood, Father Bob spent 11 years in missionary work in Uganda. After returning to the United States, he served as a chaplain in several hospital and therapeutic settings as well as at several institutions of higher learning, including 11 years in campus ministry at the University of Wisconsin.

Our three new campus ministers join Tricia Leonard Pasley, a member of the Campus Ministry team since 1995, who will continue to serve in a part-time capacity in

the important ministry of the department during this academic year.

The final indispensable member of the staff is the administrative secretary, Carol-Anne Dabek; her competence, enthusiasm, and sensitivity to students' needs make her extraordinarily well suited for the work of the department. Finally, because of the unexpected departure of Rev. Michael McLernon in July, we will eventually begin a search for a new director of Campus Ministry.

Donna Dodge, vice president for Mission and Planning

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### SHU needs to accommodate for growth

Dear Editor,

Less elbowroom in the hall. Classrooms are filling up. Students are sleeping at the Ramada. What's going on here?

The answer is Sacred Heart University is undergoing a process of expansion and despite good intentions, has left some students bitter at the prospect of still not having permanent housing. With this year's influx of freshmen, SHU filled all housing to capacity and turned to temporarily housing students at the Ramada Inn located in Shelton.

Similar housing crises have occurred in the past. For example, a large enrollment of freshmen for the class of 2003 caused SHU, despite vehement opposition from the city of Bridgeport, to build the towering East Hall to accommodate these surplus students. A year earlier and overwhelming number of incoming freshmen for the class of 2002 caused the school to request upperclassmen to find housing off campus.

While expanding the size of the school is a fine prospect, SHU must realize that additional people require additional housing and everyone must be accommodated.

Cassandra Johnson

**We're still looking for more letters! Submit one to Brian or call x7963!!!!!!**





# Features

## SHU sells soul to Coke *University gives Coca-Cola exclusive rights to students*

By Keysha Whitaker  
Features Editor  
Commentary

Keith Arenholz is not too fond of Coke.

But unfortunately, he may have to "suck it up," since the University is in the third year of a 10-year contract with Coca-Cola.

"I like Pepsi actually," Arenholz, a senior history major from Monroe admitted. "I think you should be able to buy whatever brand you want. This is not a sports stadium where you have no choice. The University should cater to the needs of the student."

Sacred Heart University, like many schools in the country, has decided to sell out to commercialism and big business. The two main competitors for the souls of universities are Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola.

According to Dean of Students Larry Wielk, three years ago SHU signed a \$100,000 contract with Coke. The university can only sell Coke products.

"Prior we had a local vendor that supplied Pepsi and other non-brand products. We put the contract up to bid. Coke gave us close to \$100,000 up front," Wielk said.

"We used some of the

money to complete outfitting of the Pitt Center like score tables, and score boards," said Wielk. "Also for student events, and months. The appearance of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in February was due in part to the funding from Coke."

In addition to the cash, the school also received refrigerators and display cases for Coke products (like the ones in the SHU bookstore), special products and promotions, and a percentage of the sales. Coke also has rights to all special events on campus.

"The school gets around 12 percent of the sales. This amounts to around \$35,000 in annuities. Some of this money goes towards funding for the Student Union," said Wielk.

Arenholz thinks the preoccupation with money is sickening.

"I hate the fact that the University is so obsessed with money. Since they do have the money, it should go towards something to help the students like financial aid," said Arenholz.

On a bus trip to a SHU football game against St. Johns, fans were offered subs and Powerade. Powerade, another

*See Coke, page 7*



Photo by Keysha Whitaker.

From left, Raechaell Stumpp, Ricky Roman Jr., and Bill Weiss have a snack. Dasani water, a Coke product, is sold in Flik.



File Photo.

**Larry Wielk, Dean of Students**



Photo by Keysha Whitaker.

Cheryl Tichelaar decides which Coke product she'll get today.

## Breast cancer treatable if found early

By Kathleen Haughey  
Staff Writer

Junior Mike Pacheco, Information Technology major from Stratford, had a neighbor who had breast cancer. He admitted the experience was a bit unnerving.

"A neighbor of mine had breast cancer. Looking at it from the outside, it is an unusual situation. She's had therapy so she's lost her hair, but her family is really supportive and that is a big plus," Pacheco observed.

Millions of women die each year from a deadly disease called breast cancer. However, breast cancer is a treatable disease. If detected early, the spread of cancer to other parts of

the body can be prevented.

Breast cancer is the growth of abnormal cells within the breast tissue. As these cells grow, they replace normal healthy tissue.

Initially, the growth appears as a small, firm, bump, not noticeable unless you are looking for it. With time, it can spread to muscle or skin tissue.

Cancer cells can be transported throughout the body through the lymph nodes under the arm. Without treatment, the cancer could spread to vital organs such as the liver, brain, and lungs.

Breast cancer among women in the United States seems to be rising. One in eight women in this country develop breast cancer. In spite of recent advancements in early detection

and improved treatment, breast cancer is now the third leading cause of death among women in the U.S.

**"A neighbor of mine had breast cancer . . . but her family is really supportive and that is a big plus," Mike Pacheco.**

Some women may be more likely to develop breast cancer than others.

Factors that could increase a woman's chance include: hav-

ing a close family member that had the disease such as a mother or sister; never having children; having a first child after the age of 30; and having a history of exposure to radiation.

Two factors that are being looked into are obesity and regular consumption of alcohol.

Some research does suggest that women who eat a low-fat, high fiber diet, don't smoke, exercise daily, and drink only on rare occasions, appear to have a lower risk of breast cancer.

However, any woman can develop cancer, and although less common, men can develop breast cancer as well.

"I don't think it's that big of a deal for men because more women are affected," Pacheco said.

"But men should take more

of an active role in helping fight it," added Pacheco.

Early detection is the key to the prevention of the spreading of cancer.

To detect breast cancer at the earliest possible time, women should do a breast self-exam each month, have an exam by a doctor once a year, and get a mammogram at least once a year. Men should also be examined.

If detected early, there is a good chance for survival.

Over two million breast cancer survivors are alive in the United States today.

Seventy-five percent of women who have small tumors diagnosed before the cancer spreads to other parts of the body survive at least ten years beyond the first diagnosis.



# UMOJA's KORNER

By Marvin Royal  
Contributing Writer

Whassssuuuup SHU!!

This is the first editorial of UMOJA's Korner.

UMOJA's Korner is an editorial that will express the concerns of the students and is an opportunity for the UMOJA the organization to share future events and ideas for student input and participation.

If you didn't know about UMOJA, it is founded on the first principle of the Nguzo Saba (Swahili for Seven Principles) by Maulana Karenga.

UMOJA strives for unity in the family community, nation, and race the first of the Seven Principles.

The organization's name is always written in capital letters to distinguish from the word,

umoja, which is Swahili for unity.

It is based on Christian principles, which serves as a ladder for academic, social, and spiritual advice.

UMOJA intends to unify

realm of educating the Sacred Heart community on issues of African-American concern and the concerns of the student population at SHU.

UMOJA is open to and welcomes any Sacred Heart student, friend, staff, alumni and faculty member.

Our membership meetings are held at 6p.m. on

Mondays in the Mahogany Room. (Anyone curious as to why the "K" is backwards, come to the next meeting!)

Upcoming events include a Pioneer Party that is planned for Oct. 28, in the Outpost.

A trip to the African-American Day Parade in Hartford is on Sept. 30.

*Editor's note: Umoja's Korner is a commentary submitted by Marvin Royal, president of UMOJA.*



students of African-American descent and increase the minority population on Sacred Heart's campus.

Ultimately, UMOJA will serve as a liaison between students, staff, and faculty in the

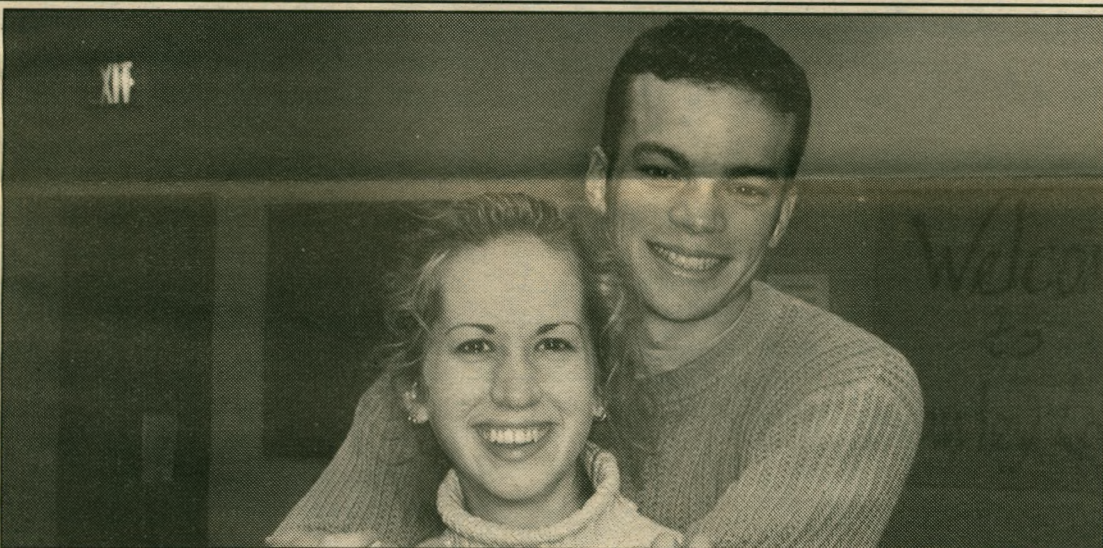


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Peter Hahn and Janna Short are a couple who made their relationship at SHU work.

## Great love in three steps

By Keysha Whitaker  
Features Editor  
Commentary

Communication is an integral part of the human experience.

From mundane daily interactions such as buying a candy bar, to taking the big leap and saying 'I do,' all relationships fall prey to the communication monster.

Good relationships can turn sour very fast because of lack of communication.

SHU couple Peter Hahn, a senior psychology major from Staten Island, New York, and Janna Short, senior psychology major for White Plains, N.Y., shared their insight.

"You can't avoid problems in relationships," Hahn said. "You have to face them head on, it's as simple as that."

Hahn's advice coincides with three steps that may help SHU students have better relationships.

**STEP 1:** Find out the problem. Relationships may sour because people do not communicate to each other that needs are not being met.

Let your partner know how you expect him or her to behave. Never assume that you know exactly how the other person is feeling.

**STEP 2:** Find out how the problem occurred.

Always take responsibility for something that may have been inadvertently done and offended the other person.

Saying 'I'm sorry' may be an easy way to avoid WWII.

**STEP 3:** Find out how to deal with the problem.

Relationships may often come to a crossroads, and individuals have to decide whether

they are going to stick together and try to work with the issue or abandon ship.

Short tells one way she feels is successful for dealing with problems.

"Just talk it out with one another. That is usually the best way," Short said.

Richard Grigg, Doctor of Religious Studies knows that there is one thing people must remember in order to grow with the relationship.

"I've been married for a long time, and people have to be aware of the fact that relationships do change over time," Grigg said. "Sometimes problems occur when you are not prepared to deal with them, for example, having children."

Hahn feels the same. "Being able to be light-hearted and not make everything that comes up an issue that can make or break you is important."

## Campus Happenings

### Resume and Job Building Workshop

There will be a resume and job building workshop on Oct. 2. The workshop will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Office of Career Development located on the second floor of Curtis Hall. Food will be provided. For more information call April at 371-1330.

### Learn more about the West Nile Virus

There will be a seminar on the West Nile Virus at 7 p.m. tonight at Goldent Hill United Methodist Church, 210 Elm Street in Bridgeport. Dr. Joxel Garcia, Commissioner of Health for the State of Connecticut will speak. The event is sponsored by the West Indian Association of Greater Bridgeport. For more information call 380-8234.

-Compiled by Keysha Whitaker

## Coke: SHU signs deal

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Coke product, is something many SHU students will have to develop a taste for.

Wielk recalled the change in product was a problem in the first year of the contract.

"The biggest issues were with Tropicana and Snapple that many people liked. But we still have had a tremendous amount of positive feedback with the Coke."

On Aug. 10, The Connecticut Post ran an article by Linda Lambeck addressing Pepsi and Coke rights to college campuses.

Apparently the size of the university is a factor in how much money is offered.

Lambeck reported that

Southern Connecticut State University receives \$300,000 for a five-year contract with Coke.

The University of Connecticut is receiving \$1,087,500 for a five-year contract.

The University of Minnesota is receiving close to \$28 million. Enrollment is at 37,000.

"It has been a pretty good partnership," said Wielk. "We have been talking about renegotiating the contract because of the growth of the University."

So Dean Wielk, what's your choice drink?

"Actually I do like Coke, but that was not a factor in the decision," laughed Wielk.

"They just outbid Pepsi," added Wielk

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# SHU band program keeps on growing

By Ed Bourget  
Staff Writer

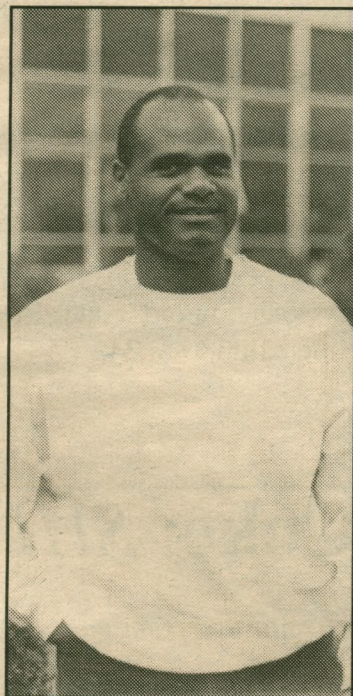
Marvin McNeill strolled into the halls of Sacred Heart almost four years ago to take over the band programs. He was hired as Coordinator of Bands, which meant that he had the responsibility of instructing the jazz band, marching band, concert band and pep band.

August of that year, the marching band and pep band could be heard practicing on the football field even after the sun had gone down. The practice paid off. They can still be heard each August, but now they are better.

"Freshman year I came in for preseason for soccer, and I remember the hearing the band practice. They weren't bad, but each year they seem to get better and better," said senior Jennifer Higgins, from Barre, Mass.

After graduating from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in Trombone Performance, McNeill came to the SHU unsure of what to expect, but he knew that he wanted to have an impact.

"My main goal was getting the program off the ground and



The marching band is one of the bands that coordinator Marvin McNeill (left) oversees at SHU.

gaining a positive attitude towards the bands," said McNeill.

When McNeill arrived, he had a marching band of only 25 members, and an even smaller pep band. The concert band and jazz band programs were just trying to get going, but had not gotten off the ground.

Now all four bands are in full swing, with a marching band of over 45, including an expand-



File Photo

ed trumpet section and color guard.

Though the program has made great strides since McNeill's arrival, he is still looking to make improvements.

"I am pleased with the way the band has grown, but I'm looking to expand our personnel," said McNeill.

It should not be difficult for McNeill to find willing musicians to join his band. He is

dedicated to his job, and enthusiastic about his students and his music. His hard work has paid off, though, and the bands have come a long way.

Recently, the marching band took a trip to Boston to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. They performed so well that they were invited back to Boston to play in the Columbus Day Parade. Success of this magnitude would have been

unimaginable a few years ago.

When McNeill is not working on music or scheduling performances, he shares his time with the students. His students admire his work ethic and his generosity.

"He's willing to do anything for any of the band members," said Christopher Suznovich, a junior saxophone player from North Brunswick, N.J. "His dedication and enthusiasm rubs off on the rest of the band members, and we want to work hard for him."

The four of the bands that he controls are in session throughout the entire school year. In the fall, the marching band and jazz band keep him busy. The spring semester features the concert band, jazz band and a one-time performance by the marching band on St. Patrick's Day. The pep band performs at the men's and women's basketball games, as well as the men's ice hockey games.

The concert band will be performing at 8 p.m. on April 26 in the theater. In the mean time, check out the band on the web, either through Sacred Heart's homepage, or at [welcome.to/pioneerbands](http://welcome.to/pioneerbands).

## SHU is alive with the sound of music

By Erica Beaulieu  
Staff Writer

Every year, SHU undergoes many changes; new teachers, new staff and, of course, new students. This year, one of the changes is occurring in the of the music department, beginning with a new director, Pat Smith.

Having taught in Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., Smith was hired to "help the music department grow." "I'd love to see the choir grow," says Smith. And grow it has, with about 40 students already signed up to try out for the choir.

In addition to the choirs, Smith is planning a major production, with singing and an orchestra or some sort of instrumental accompaniment. "I want to get the kids involved," said Smith, "turn the kids on to what we're doing."

Also being planned for this year is a show choir, with auditions already in progress, beginning this week and continuing into the next. "The show choir will give students a chance to



Photo by Megan Flood

**"With music anything is possible," Smith encourages all students to find time for music in their lives.**

express their creative side and showcase their talents," Dr. Smith has hopes of bringing in a choreographer and a stage director when they begin rehearsal for the show choir performance.

You may have heard about this exciting new addition to the musical department through the famous "Mary" emails being sent out. It seems that as long as Smith has enough participa-

tion, she'll be up to doing just about anything. She said she was shocked at the amount of talent and enthusiasm that SHU students possess. "I can't believe the talent I've run into," said Smith, "I'm totally shocked." As of right now, there is no limit to how many students can participate in this show choir.

Many different Broadway musicals are being planned for this year, to be performed in the soon-to-be air-conditioned theater. It will be closed January through March, and reopen with a performance by the show choir. "Everyone loves music," says Dr. Smith, with a smile, "It's my job to bring it out of them."

With many new and interesting events planned for the music department this year, there are many different opportunities to get involved and participate.

Just a reminder: auditions for the show choir began September 26th, then continue into next week. However, Smith urges that its never too late to take part.



### SHU Players' Spotlight

The auditions for Robin Hood were held this past weekend, and the many talented individuals who attended are to be commended. "Final decisions were extremely difficult," says director Rick McKinnon. "As a whole, this was by far the most talented group that has attended a student production audition to date."

After all was said and done, the title character will be played by Jeff Guillot, with Danielle Moreau as Maid Marian. Other actors cast include Chris Bowley, Keith Arenholz, Jeff Hoose, Brian Polovoy, Janna Beth Short, Peter Hahn, Tom Wuestkamp, Lee-Ann Galli, Jessica Hamila, Keith Zdrojowy, and Cheryl Tichelaar.

The cast is already off and running in a demanding rehearsal schedule, but the final product to be revealed in November will surely be one enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff alike.

In addition to the shows being performed here on campus this semester, the SHU Players are sponsoring a trip to New York City to see "Miss Saigon". This touching story of two young lovers, an American soldier and a Vietnamese woman, in a time of war is a long running classic loved by people in all walks of life. The show will be closing for good on Broadway December 31, 2000, so this is an excellent chance for all those interested in attending.

The trip will take place on Saturday, November 4, and transportation will be provided on coach buses (with movies) to and from the show. Tickets will be \$40 for the public, and only \$25 for SHU students (with ID). They will be sold in FLIK during lunch and dinner starting on Tuesday, October 3.

Danielle Moreau



# Drama prof speaking soon

By Megan Flood  
A&E Editor

Lenora Champagne, assistant professor of drama studies (SUNY/Purchase), writer, director and actress, will give a lecture at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Faculty Lounge entitled "A Jester for the People: Dario Fo's Provocative Satires (with a gesture to Franca Rame)." This lecture is being sponsored by the department of languages, literatures and media studies, the Italian program, the theater program and the college of arts and sciences.

Champagne, a New Yorker by way of her native Louisiana, writes and directs plays and makes solo performances. She has established herself in the world of theater including having many of her works published as well as performed. She is a member of the New Dramatists and a Usual Suspect at New York Theater Workshop, through which she workshopped

My Nebraska, her play inspired by Willa Cather, which was also presented by Classic Stage Company, the Australian National Playwrights Center and Nebraska Rep.

Her writing for the stage has been published in *Women and Performance Journal* and in *Out From Under, Texts by Women Performance Artists*. Champagne has been awarded three fellowships from the NEA, multiple playwriting from the New York Foundation for the Arts.

Besides being the Assistant Professor of Drama Studies at SUNY/Purchase, she also teaches at New York University, where she received a Ph.D. in Performance Studies.

"By bringing Lenora to the University we will broaden students awareness of the arts," said Claire Marrone, of the English department, who coordinated this event.

"We try to have cultural events such as films and language tables, but I am very

excited about this event."

While Marrone was abroad this past summer in Italy with her husband, she was involved in the same program that Champagne was at. After hearing her presentation, Professor Marrone was highly impressed with her and invited her to Sacred Heart University.

Her presentation will center on works of Fo, an Italian writer and his life long companion Franca Rame. "Right now my students are studying the works of Fo, so it will be extremely beneficial to them, but other departments such as the media studies and the college of arts and sciences have also championed the cause."

The whole Sacred Heart community is invited to attend this event. "She is a remarkably talented woman, who works well with students. She is well rounded, and very knowledgeable of her field." This event is open to all students as well as the public. Please contact Marrone for details.

## Culture club Mohegan Sun show cancelled

By Joseph J. Brigante  
Contributing Writer  
Commentary

It is Sunday night right now, September 24, and I could be at a concert watching my favorite group at Mohegan Sun, Culture Club. Unfortunately, the show has been cancelled. But forget about me, and I will like to explain to you the reason I am writing this article.

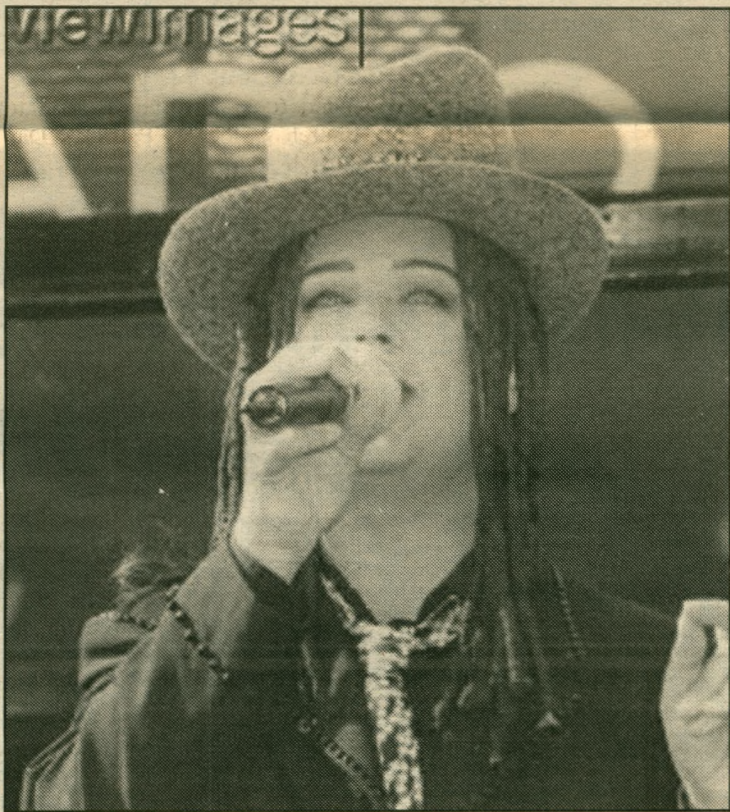
The main reason the concert was cancelled is not a mystery if you are a fan of this group, or someone who just loved the group's music. I will remind you, Culture Club is the group whose lead singer is Boy George.

The reason the tour has been cancelled is that George's American record company, Virgin America, despises him. The reason Culture Club was coming to the U.S. this fall and winter was to promote their new album. But how can you promote a new U.S. album if it has not been released in the U.S.?

The album, "Don't Mind if I Do," has been in Europe for almost a year, not to mention Canada and some Asian countries. The album is a gem, with virtually every song having a pinch to it. Yet, Virgin America refuses to have it released.

This is not the only Culture Club album not released in the U.S. Their most popular album, which labeled them the most popular group in 1984, "Colour By Numbers," has been out of print for almost two years.

This album that contained not only "Karma Chameleon"



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Culture Club was suppose to play at Mohegan Sun.

and "Miss Me Blind," but eight other songs that were at par with these two. It was just like the greatest hits album. Also, their original greatest hits album, "This Time," has been out of print in the U.S. for more than ten years.

Even when Boy George was going through rough times in the later 1980's with a drug habit, he still was willing to entertain the world

He got producer Arif Mardin, the same man who brought Chaka Khan and Bette Midler to number one on the charts and producer Lew Hahn, to complete his final group album, "From Luxury to Heartache."

Not only is this album solid and fantastic, it is even written, sung and produced better than Madonna's "True Blue," which came out the same year, 1986.

Yet "From Luxury to Heartache" has been out of print for more than five years.

Why does Virgin America dislike Boy George? Maybe it is because he is a homosexual, or someone who did drugs. I really don't know. Yet it is sad that America, the land of dreams, still can't let a great artist, no matter who he is, and group, show their stuff. Just look at all the other garbage the media allows in music and TV.

But I guess that is another story.

## A&E Briefs

### Are you ready to rumble?

Northeast Wrestling presents Autumn Ambush at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 at Southern Connecticut State University in the Moore Fieldhouse, in New Haven. This event is to raise money to benefit SCSU women's basketball.

Wrestling superstars Psycho Sid Vicious, former WWF and WCW World Champion, Justin Credible, ECW World Champion and WWF stars Fabulous Moolah and Mae Young, Hacksaw Jim Duggan and the Beautiful Tammy (formerly WWF Sunny). Also performing is SCSU and Hamden's own Big Daddy and SHU's own Johnny Heartbreaker.

Reserved ringside seats- \$18, general admission bleachers- \$15 and balcony seating- \$13. For more information call Northeast Wrestling at (845) 451-7620.

### The Rush is on . . .

Greek Life ends their rush week with a Greek Rush Dance party at 9p.m. on Friday at the Outpost. This event is mandatory for all.

### Celebrations 2000

The Discovery Museum presents Celebrations 2000. At 1 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 15 Paul Winter will be performing in concert. Tickets are \$20.

At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10 and 11, there is a performance by Continuum Marvels Multimedia. Tickets for this performance are \$15. Ticket Packages for both shows are \$30. For more information, call 372-3521.

### Anyone for Mochachino?

The International Coffeehouse Series is up and running. Sponsored by the International/Multicultural Center, admission is \$8, faculty and staff donation \$5, children under 12 \$4, students free.

The Chinese Coffeehouse is at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the Mahogany Room and Rainforest Coffeehouse, 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Faculty Lounge.

-Compiled by Megan Flood



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## Men and women's XC place ninth at Central

Emily Greenough  
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart men's and women's cross country teams faced some fierce competition on Saturday at the Central Connecticut State University Invitational at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain.

SHU raced against well-known teams such as Columbia, Colgate and New Hampshire.

The women tied for ninth place with Monmouth, which was ranked second in the Northeast Conference preseason poll. The men finished ninth as well.

"We ran into some very tough competition in this meet," said head coach Christian Morrison. "But I'm quite encouraged by how both teams performed against other NEC schools."

As far as individuals performances, the athletes are stronger than ever.

The women managed to have six runners finish under twenty minutes in the first thousand meter course, and twelve runners under twenty-one min-

utes. The men also managed to run quick times, with eight under thirty minutes for the five-mile race.

"I think this is our best men's team ever," said Morrison.

***"I'm quite encouraged by how both teams performed against other NEC schools," Christian Morrison, head coach***

Running first for SHU's men's team was junior Christopher Ciparelli, with a time of 27:27. Senior co-captain Christopher Eaton was only nine seconds behind him with a time of 27:36, and first year student Will Figueroa finished strongly for the third week in a row with a time of 27:52.

Other top runners for the SHU men were freshman Andrew Renna and Matt Uzenski, with times of 19:52 and 20:02, respectively.

Freshman Katie Wrinkle finished first for the SHU women, with a time of 19:07. Sophomore Suzy D'Angelo was close behind with a time of 19:25.

"Both teams are performing well," said Morrison, "but we will do even better before this season is through."

Both teams compete at the Fairfield University Invitational this Saturday at 11 a.m.

## Football halts the Red Storm to stay undefeated

By Ed Bourget  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer football program is soaring to new heights in the 2000 campaign under the guidance of first year coach Jim Fleming.

Sacred Heart continued its winning ways against St. John's by posting a 27-6 victory.

Fleming has brought a new and winning attitude to the team this fall and all the players are buying into his philosophy.

Last Friday night's victory propelled the Pioneers into first place in the Northeast Conference with a 4-0 record.

"Coach Fleming's message to the team was to play with a sense of urgency, and a sense of hope," said junior running back Brandon M. Graham.

"The talent has been here for two years and coach Fleming has recognized that talent and has put us in a position to win football games," added Graham.

The Pioneers pulled off a little razzle dazzle in the first quarter as Kiheme Cowan scored on a reverse punt for a 71 yard touchdown return.

The SHU fans responded to the play with tremendous excitement and the support last-

ed the entire game.

The team also dominated the Red Storm from beginning to end. Sacred Heart expanded its lead to 10-0 before halftime on a 39 yard field goal by Tim Redican.

Redican has been solid for his team all season long as he leads the Northeast Conference in four different offensive categories.

***"The talent has been here for two years and coach Fleming has recognized that talent and has put us in a position to win football games," Brandon M. Graham, junior running back***

The Pioneers continued to dominate St. John's in all aspects of the game continuing into the second half.

J.J. Holtfreter hit Andy Gonzales with a 10 yard pass for the lone score of the third quarter and Sacred Heart had a 17-0 lead heading into the final frame.

The defense continued its

brilliant play and held their opponents scoreless for most of the game.

The action continued into the fourth quarter as both teams scored a touchdown within one minute of each other.

Redican added another field goal late in the quarter and boosted his league leading point total to 42.

The defense jumped on the scoring bandwagon when Brian Pawlowski scooped up a Red Storm fumble and scampered 70 yards to pay-dirt.

St. John's broke up the shut-out with 10:17 remaining in the game as Elliott Hulse scored from one yard out.

Redican sealed the victory for the Pioneers with a 32 yard field goal as time was winding down.

After the game the team saluted their fans that traveled to the game.

It was an exciting moment for the team and its fans, "We were very excited about the support from the fans, and especially the wrestling team," said Graham. "I thank you for your support."

There will be another fan bus this Saturday when the Pioneers travel to Monmouth for another tough Northeast Conference match-up.

## Field Hockey beats Monmouth for first season win

By Kristen Lee  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team kept fans on the edge of their seats all weekend, bringing Rider College into overtime before losing 1-0 on Saturday and beating conference leader Monmouth University 4-3 on Sunday.

Both Sacred Heart and Rider put forth a strong effort, but the game remained scoreless at the end of regulation on Saturday.

With only 4:37 remaining in the fifteen-minute overtime, Alison Waters poked one in for Rider ending the game with a 1-0 loss for the lady Pioneers.

The Pioneers best effort was put forth by freshman Julie Messenger, (Hinsdale, N.H.), whose shot hit the post on what would have been the game winner.

Goalkeeper Ginny Capicchioni, (Oradell, N.J.), played well recording 14 saves, while senior defenceman Jeanne Williams, (Centereach, N.Y.), added a defensive save.

Despite a slow start and down 2-0 early in the game, Sacred Heart came back to win their first game of the season 4-3 over Monmouth.

Kellie Nurko and Gina Chico each tallied one to put Monmouth ahead, only twelve minutes into the game.

However, freshman Melissa Smith, (Medway, M.A.), and sophomore Angela Yuhas, (East Lyme), fought back for the Pioneers tying it up before halftime.

Only five minutes into the second half Monmouth goalie, Jaime Urbanowicz let one trickle through her legs where freshman Laura Athens, (Ocean, N.J.), was waiting to tap it in. Twelve minutes later it was Athens again who scored the game winner.

With 8:14 left in the game, Monmouth's Maria Uzzo cut the Pioneers lead to one, but it would not be enough.

Capicchioni had 11 saves to help the Pioneers to victory.

"We've worked so hard all season," said senior co-captain Andera Hubbard, (East Long, M.A.). "All of our work finally paid off. We couldn't have



Photo by Keri Blair

The women's field hockey team notched their first win of the year last weekend.

picked a better time, or better team to beat."

Smith was named Northeast Conference Rookie of the week after scoring her

first career goal to lead the Pioneers to the win.

SHU, now 1-2, is tied for fourth place. The top four teams will advance to the playoffs.

The Pioneers look to continue their winning ways on Sunday when they travel to N.Y. to take on conference foe, Siena College.



# Sports Briefs

## SHU Soccer comes home with a loss and tie

The men's soccer team tied Mount St. Mary's this weekend 2-2 and lost to UMBC 4-0. They come home next Friday at 1 p.m.

The women tied UMBC 0-0 and lost to Mount St. Mary's 1-0. They compete this Sunday at 1 p.m. at FDU.

## Men's Tennis places fourth out of fifteen

The men placed fourth out of fifteen teams in the ECAC Men's Tennis North Open Tennis Championships.

Sophomore Mark Zanetto from Meriden reached the finals in second singles flight.

## Intramurals starting up

Co-ed volleyball starts in October. Rosters can be picked up in the Pitt Center and are due no later than Oct. 18. There must be five players on the floor with a minimum of two females or males. For more information contact Jenn Hoffmann, director of intramurals, at 396-8129.

A special event sand volleyball tournament will start this Saturday and continue through Oct. 1. For more information, contact Jenn Hoffman.

## Support from the Fans

So far this season the undefeated football team has competed in three home games and one away game. Already the number of people in the stands at all four games has surpassed the combined number in attendance of all games last season.

This year SHU football averages 600 spectators including the 200 plus fans that traveled this past weekend to St. John's.

Head coach Jim Fleming said "On our way into the locker room after our pre-game warm up vs. St. John's there weren't any SHU students in the stands, in fact, the lights weren't even on. But when we walked out onto the field we were greeted by over 200 fans waving the big SHU banner.

"It was absolutely thrilling, it gave us a tremendous lift in our game and level of play.

"SHU is a great environment to play in. Our approach is to represent and play for this university.

"The tremendous support of the student body is greatly needed and appreciated."

-Compiled by Keri Blair

# SHU Athlete of the Week



**Laura Athans**  
Field Hockey

## Athans scores two to give SHU's field hockey their first win of the season

Freshman Laura Athans of Ocean N.J. scored two second-half goals to lift the lady Pioneers to their first win Sunday.

Athans scored her first goal less than five minutes into the second-half.

She then followed up with the gamewinner with 18:21 remaining, on a rebound shot that had gone off the goal post.

Athans lead the Pioneers to a 4-3 victory over Monmouth.

## You Be The Coach

Want to try your hand drawing up the X's and O's? Think you've got a sure-fire play to stump opposing defenses and get the Pioneers in the end zone? Prove it.

Draw up your own play and submit it to the *Spectrum* or the football office. Each week, we'll select one winner, who may see J.J. Holtfreter call the play from the huddle during a game.

## Open Recreation

Court 1  
Pitt Center

9/29 6 am.-9 p.m.

9/30 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10/1 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10/2 6a.m-3:30p.m.

6:30p.m-10p.m.

10/4 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

10/5 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

## Sports Schedule for September 29-October 5

### Friday

Women's Volleyball  
Tournament in  
Maryland  
TBA

### Saturday Cont.

Cross Country  
@ Fairfield,  
Alumni Race,  
10 a.m.  
Women's race,  
11a.m.  
Men's race,  
10:45 a.m.

### Saturday

Football@  
Monmouth,  
1 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey  
Red and White  
game  
@ Milford Ice  
Pavilion  
7 p.m.

### Sunday

Rugby  
@ home, 1p.m.

Women's Soccer  
@ FDU,  
1 p.m.

Field Hockey  
@ Siena,  
1 p.m.

## Pioneer Classified

### Instructor/ Entertainer

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# Sports

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## Pioneers the kings of Queens

*Football defeats St. John's 27-6 to go 4-0*



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Photo by Gregory Raymond

(Top left) members of the SHU wrestling team show their support for football by painting their bodies for each game. The women's volleyball team (top right) also shows up every time. Fan support like this has helped the Football to reach an unprecedented 4-0 record this year. See Story, page 10.